PRZEMYSL FALLS AFTER A LONG SIEGE

WEATHER-Rain to-night; Friday slot

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On Choice Nearly a Quar-

ter of a Mile to Land First.

BELMONT PARK, N. T., June 1.

straightaway and fast time was re-

For two-year-olds; \$500 added; five furious raight. Fost 2.84. Off 2.85. Time, 0.56 3.1

Housemald, another favorite at

Only two starters. Screen, Klieren, G. M. Mille

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DORVAL RESULTS.

out any contention because was left at the post.

Pin-ish, Horse, Weight, Jockey, 1. Rive Thietle (Byrne). 2. Republican, 111 (Butwell).

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corded in these, races, FIRST BACK.

esspriningly big crowd was at the

PRZEMYSL IS RECAPTURED BY GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS IN A DESPERATE ASSAUL

Guns Seized at the Outer Fort Are Used by the Invaders.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.

"Most Remarkable Feat of the War," Say London Two Held in Mineola Court on Observers. Charge of Bookmaking at

VIENNA (via Berlin wireless), June 2.-Przemysi fell before the armies of Seperal Mackensen at 3.30 A. M. toay, after a three weeks' siege.

to be retreating in disorder eastward along the railway leading to Lemberg.

A terrific bombardment by Austrian forts to pieces. Large bodies of Austro-German troops rushed into the gaps, driving the enemy back through German cavairy is barassing the Slavs who are retiring upo entrenchments in the vicinity of Mos-

The capture of the great Galician fortress gives Mackensen undisputed entrol of the Jaroslau-Przemysi Raliway for forty miles to a point south Prsemys. The railway runs paralto the new battle front the Rusans are now attempting to form behind Przemysi and is of immense trategic value. It enables the Auso-Germans to suddenly concentrate rgs bodies for heavy smashes at the ussians in the direction of Lemberg.

The War Office early this afternoon and no estimate of the number of ssian prisoners taken, nor of the sees on either fide. It was admitted that Mackensen's forces lost heavily in attacking the cuter forts. But the enemy's losses are reported to se ap-

A comparatively small force of Rus ians made the final stand against the Austro-Germans. All day yesterday trainloads of Russian troops were burried eastward from Praemysl to rows of entrenchments evidently pre- TAFT PRAISES WILSON pared several weeks ago. Only troops ough to man the guns and to regist

(Continued on Second Page.)

KAISER'S SON WILL HEAD AIR SQUADRON.

Prince Adalbert to Command Austro-German Airships Sent Against Italy.

GENEVA, June 3. The Kniser's third son, Prince Adelbert, has arrived at the Austrian naval base of Pola to take command of the Austro-German air squadron operating against Italy. Prince Adalbert is thirty years of age.

Try to Avert Big Chicago Stribe. car employees were reopened jishment of a world's peace league Officials of the companies with a court to settle international asked representatives of the unions to meet with them in on attempt to bring about a settlement of the wage dispute. Mayor Thompson also taid plans looking to an anicable adjusting the tribe to sefure the demands for a wag, in.

LICENSED AT \$500 **BELMONT BETTING**

TO BE PASSED ON

Race Track.

arnderf of No. 1648 Seventh Avenue

1929 Tenth Avenue, Manhattan, were

of the Grand Jury by Justice of the

Park on May 28, accused of book-

of Oyster Bay testified that on May

26 and 27 he had placed bets with

Jarndorf and that Pyatt was doing

what he wished and he replied:

"On what?" said Jarndorf.

A price was given at 10 to 2.

Kaseboom testified to seeing slips

of paper passed to various persons,

who, after examination, made mo-

tions toward their clothing and re-

turned the slips to Jarndorf and

Counsel for the alleged bookmakers

not those of professional bookmakers,

were given. The Justice said he did

not agree with this and that it was a

House We Would Now Be at

War," Says Ex-President.

had had a jingo in the White House,"

said former President Taft in an ad-

dress at the commencement of Brys

would now be at war with Germany."

Executive is a man who appreciates

his responsibility and realizes that,

considering the temper of the people,

Mr. Taft's address outlining his

ideas as to a permapent basis for in-

ternational peace was largely the

some as the one he delivered in Cleve.

A conference will be held in Inda-

into an international conflict."

"Instead," Mr. Taft said, "our Chief

PHILADELPHIA, June 1-"If we

subterfuge to defeat the law.

as no records or recording of odds

"Goodward." he replied.

"Want to lay a bet."

Pyatt.

business in a similar way.

BY GRAND JURY

Managers of Rector's and Reisenweber's Convicted of Violating Theatrical Ordinance.

"CABARET" SHOWS

MUST GO UNLESS

EACH IS FINED \$50.

May Appeal From Magistrate Krotel's Decision-Some Restaurant Keepers Are Satisfied.

performances and are violations of the law unless restaurants and cafes resenting such attractions are pro-MINEOLA, L. L. June 1.- Charles tected by theatrical licenses, which cost \$500 a year. He based his opinon on an ordinance passed on March 0 by the Board of Aldermen which of \$50 a year covering a permit for

dancing. The decision was rendered in making. At a postponed hearing this of Reisenweber's. The case of Homer Mallow, manager of the cafe of the Hotel Wallick was postponed because

case will be heard on Friday. boom, an investigator in the District Attorney's office, said that on May 27 they saw groups of a dozen or more electric sign outside Rector's adver- preferred not to comment. men standing about the alleged booktised on May 27 an "All Star Cast in makers, who were writing on slips of paper which were given about and after examination returned. Thompperformance of singing and dancing son said that Jarndorf asked him by performers in costume on a stage with footlights and fixed scenery. Taking part in the show they said were girls who changed their cos-

tumes at intervals. Mr. Salvin said the stage had been formerly used by the orchestra. The show, he said, was discontinued as soon as he learned that there was a question as to his right to present such a performance. Magistrate Krotel found him guilty of a violation said the actions of their clients were of the law and imposed a fine of \$50. Mr. Salvin pleaded that he had taken off the show, but the Magistrate held that the testimony of the inspectors showed a clear violation of the terms

testified about a performance by girls | delphia in costume, but there was no stage FOR STAND ON GERMANY in this instance. The performance was given on a dancing floor surrounded "If We Had a Jingo in the White that this was just as much of a violation as though the performance were given on a stage with footlights and acenery.

At the request of counsel Relactiveter's he postponed final action in this case until June II to give opportunity for the filing of a brief. Reisenweber's will appeal Mawr College to-day, "this country Salvin said he had not decided what

The decision of Magistrate Krotel practically wipes out the restaurant Lieus. 'cabaret" performances, for few restaurunt managers will feel like taking a turn of his hand would plunge us out a \$500 a year theatrical license for the privilege of giving a free show to patrons. A great many restaurant proprietors are highly pleased at the guilty this afternoon before Judge Hunt outcome because the fivalry between

Out of Work, Shoots Himself. Despondent over ill health and lack of employment, Leo Betramann, fiftypendence Hail, Philadelphia, on June 17, to consider the extablishment of such a tribunal. Mr. Taft will preside

Action Was Brought Under Jockey Dugan Whips Odds-Anti-Trust Law-Appeal Is Likely.

United States Steel Corporation was denied in an opinion in the United States Court this afternoon

The decision hold that the foreign trade of the corporation is not a violation of the Sherman Law. It holds certain price fixing agreements, which in costume by singers and dancers in followed the Gary dinners, but which restaurants are, in effect, theatrical stopped before the bill was filed, to have been unlawful.

The decision allows the Government to move to retain jurisdiction of the bill if such price fixing practices are new Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- News th forbids any sort of a performance in the Government had lost its dissoluestaurants which pay only the fee tion suit against the United States the ation in interest. The suit is recases of Paul Salvin, proprietor of garded as probably the most impor-

the place money.

SECOND BACE.

For three-year olds and amenast pures the furious, main course. For 1.63. Off Time, 1,12-26. Start poor. Won castly same. Winder, b. m. by Broomste's Lines. Owner. E. the Supreme Court of the United the inspector who caused Mr. Mallow's States because the Government will arrest had forgotten his notes. This be unwilling to leave such questions as were raised unsettled except Magistrate Krotel to-day. Inspectors out knowing details of the decision of Wahlen and Glynn testified that an the court at Trenton officials to-day

preferred not to comment.

On Oct. 26, 1911, the Department of Justice filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court in Trenton against the United States Steel Corporation out of the content of the Court in Trenton against the United States Steel Corporation out of the content of the inside, the inspectors said, and saw a Justice filed a petition in the United and subsidiary companies, charging them with being an unlawful combination in restraint of trade and a monopoly or attempt to monopoly.

The steel corporation, on March II, ization of its subsidiaries was normal the corporation had cheapened the production of steel to the consumer, third on the card, in a gatiop. He had extended the home market for waited on Republican until they steel products and had increased its reached the home turn, then came foreign trade in these products. Henry P. Brown of Philadelphia was appointed special examiner to conduct the hearings which began in the fail

of the ordinance of March 20.

A similar decision was rendered in the case of Reisenweber's. Inspectors Circuit Court of Appenia in Phila-

Hearings were closed in the spring of 1912. Hearings were closed in the spring of 1914, and on Oct. 20 final argument was begun before the United States Circuit Court of Appenia in Philadelphia.

NEWARK CLUB WON'T BE

SHIFTED, SAYS BARROWS.

President Barrows of the International Baseball League to-day deciled a report that the Newark, N. J. Club would be shifted to Barriaburg or York, Pa. borscattes of poor support by local fans.

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GERMAN ARMY MAN FINED.

Lieut Nalumon Pleads Guitty to Castoms Praud

Lieut Harry R Salumon of the German army, a member of the importing and exporting firm of Salumon Bross & Castoms Brand and exporting firm of Salumon Bross & Castoms Brand and Campother and property in the life of CHICAGO. June 2.—Negotiations same as the one he delivered in Cleve-designed to avert a strike of 14,000 land May 12 when he urged the estab-productions was becoming disastrous in the way of elaborate into the strike of 14,000 land May 12 when he urged the estab-productions was becoming disastrous in the way of elaborate in the way of el

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

pix furiongs Droit 166 (Keogh) what furiongs Droit 166 (Keogh) what dabrio, 110 (jones) second Lengfallow 168 (dentry), third Time 1121-1 Lackrose Mabel Montgomery Ledy Panchita, Aliedo Bater Fiorence and Ratina also ran 12 mutuels paid Droit straight \$4.50 place \$2, thow \$2.50 Gabrio place \$4.50 were \$1.50 Longfellow show

LUSITANIA CARRIED

Gustave Stable Is Declared to Be Close to German Consulate Here.

IS A MAN OF MYSTERY.

Cunard Line Official Declares unpleasant, weather, conditions. The wind blew strong down the stretch His Affidavit Is "Absobehind the fields which ran out of the lute Falsehood."

Gustave Stahle, who submitted as brough , the German Ambassador the German contention that the Lusipedoed, is closely connected with the ing to acquaintances in the furnished to the final eighth where he weak-

ened badly. He, however, easily beat Stable, in his affidavit, swears he Murphy, the only other starter, for saw four guns of twelve or fifteen centimetres on the decks of the Lusttanta before she sailed. He claims he went aboard to visit A. Leitch, a first cabin steward, and supporting affidavits signed by J sephine Weir and man named Griere claim they heard Leitch say he was not afraid, as the

> At the offices of the Cunard Line to day an examination of the list of the crew and other employees on board the Lusitania showed the name of A Leitch, or any name resembling it, does does not appear.

"Furthermore," said an official of the line, "a man with a name like that the crew without careful investiga tion. These affidavits are absolute which the percent and monad reling to the state of the last of the state of the sta falsehoods. No steward was allowed to have a visitor aboard the ship, it was never left unguarded for a mo ment and no one could have wandered about as this man says he did.

"There was a force of special police on duty all the time and only those with tickets were allowed on board. Capt. B. J. Roberts, Pier Superintendent, an American citizen, was on duty all the time the Lusitania was in port and he has made affidavit there were no guns abourd. The Lusitania was absolutely unarmed."

boarding house at the same time as her owners. Stable and his companion and who have been friendly with them are known as Johanna Morrison and Margaret Jonna Despatches from Washington refer to the amdavit of a boarding house keeper Johanna nations. Morrison said Stable had told her laid up in Hoboken

"I believe he has been in the empldy of the German Consul," she said, "and I think he goes to the Consulate German navy. He dresses well and reticent."

Acting Consul General Hoffenfelder, him. He refused to discuss the mut- been misunderstood in Berlin. ter further, stating that anything of from the German Embancy.

GUNS IS RESERVIST IN LIPHOLDING DEMANDS HE MADE ON GERMANY

Affidavits Concerning Arms on the Lusitania Are Regarded as Trivial and Incompetent and Will Not Be Accepted as Proof.

NO WAR WITH GERMANY IS THE WASHINGTON VIEW.

By Samuel M. Williams, Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-While the visit of Ambassador Von Bernstorff to President Wilson yesterday and his endeavor to bring about a better understanding in Germany of America's purpose is commended in official circles, a distictly bad impression has been created by his sending to the State Department almost simultaneously affidavits declaring the Lusitania was an armored ship.

The contrast between the attitude of President Wilson and the trivial affidavits of four persons, obtained by German agents along the docks, is so strong as to have aroused a hostile feeling. In some quarters it is classed as another example of German blunders in diplomacy.

Questions of construction of international law about armsment on merchant ships and the petty affidavits concerning the Lusitania are considered by the Administration as wholly irrelevant to the principles involved in this country's demands that submarine warfare against innocess non-combatants must cease.

The President is steadfast in his determination to protect American citisens in travelling wherever their legitimate business calls them upon the high seas. He is not to be swerved from this paramount principle by German attempts to confuse the issue by raising questions as to facts which an international court would hold were immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent.

Counsellor Lansing of the State Department said to-day that interest tional law recognized offensive and defensive armament for merchant As early as last September the Department issued instructions to customs officials regarding examination of vessels to ascertain whether they were armed. In only two cases were reports made of armed merchant One was the White Star liner Adriatic which had several guns mount when she sailed from New York early in the war, but these guns were removed on her arrival in England. The second case was that of a chip Two women who arrived at the arriving at Philadelphia carrying four guns, but these were removed by

The facts upon which the German Government asked agreement, it to now practically certain, will be treated by the note as irrelevant with exception. It is understood that the note will restate that the Lucintaria was a peaceful cruiser, did not resist capture, and was unarmed. All the Josephine Weir, described as a other points raised by Germany are deemed irrelevant under the laws of

It was reiterated at the State Department to-day that while affidavits he was formerly a paymaster on one flied there by the German Embassy, contending that the Lusitania was of the North Gyrman Lloyd ships, now armed, had been carefully considered, the proof of the United States that the Lusitania was unarmed was beyond question.

Almost cut off from communication with Berlin by the faulty working of the wireless, von Bernstorff has revived the ancient privileges of an Am every mersing. From a talk I had baseador to represent the person of his own sovereign, and as an interwith him I believe he is a non-com- mediary between Kaiser and President is seeking to bring about an amin missioned officer, a reservist in the able solution of the differences between the two governments.

The American Department of State has placed at his disposal the he aiways has plenty of money. He facilities of cable communication with Berlin. Messages despatched by and his companion have been very this Government have the right to go in code through the English censorship without stoppage. By this means the Ambassador sent last night to in a statement made at the German his home Government long messages reporting his interview with the Consulate this efternoon, said as did President, setting forth the animating motives of this Government and his home Government long messages reporting his interview with not know Stable and had never seen the state of public opinion in this country, both of which apparently have

But in the mean time Count von Bernstorff hopes to have conve a political nature would have to come new light to the Berlin Foreign Office and paved the way for better getti together. The Kalser's Government apparently has completely mis The two women at the tourding stood the higher aims of the American demands. President Wilson house denied they knew Stable or his bis demands in the spirit of an appeal on behalf of humanity and the right friend before they met them there. They say a man named Henrich Har of friendly neutrals. Herr von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister. deniers was a constant associate of replied in terms of technical law and quibbling details, failing uttorip to stable until two weeks ago, when he much the higher note of the American message. eatch the higher note of the American message.